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A suit made by us is distinctive. It has individuality and is made to fit your figure. Our long experience in pleasing some of the most fastidious dressers in Washington speaks well for our success. We are making big reductions, as we expect to move. We would be pleased to show you the newest fashions in Fall Suitings.

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Watches, Diamonds, anything in the Jewelry line. Easy payments. Open evenings.

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—INGREDIENTS only are used in making FUSSELL'S ICE CREAM and ICES. These, with the knowledge of skilled millers and our strict supervision, account for the superior quality.

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1427 New York Ave. Phone M. 1513.

**Real Economy**

Women who agree that a good machine at a reasonable price is good economy. Women whose tastes agree with those who are accustomed to the best. For you the "Standard" is best adapted.

**STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO.**  
208 H. FISKE, Mgr., 602 2nd St.

**Advertisers in**

**The Herald**

Are getting good returns from their investments. An ad. this size, at the three months' rate, costs only a dollar a day.

**IN THE SOCIAL WORLD****Miss Erma Shaw to Make Her Debut Next Month.****ENJOYS UNIQUE DISTINCTION**

Only Bad from the Administration Circle—Novelty in Debutante Entertainments Planned to Introduce Miss Juliette Williams—Managers of Nurses' Home Gives Recital.

With the return of Mrs. Shaw, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and her two daughters, from their Iowa home, comes the announcement that Miss Erma Shaw will make her formal debut in Washington about December 15.

This second daughter of the family, like her sister, Miss Elsie, a debutante of three years ago, is a college girl of quiet tastes who has supplemented her education by two European visits of considerable length, having passed nearly a year in Paris since concluding her studies at the Woman's College in Baltimore.

She is fond of out-door life and sports, and has just returned from a recent visit to her old-time friends in the West, where she and her sister were delightfully entertained.

Miss Erma Shaw's entrance into society will be of particular interest at this time, as she enjoys the distinction of being the only bad from the administration circle.

A novelty in debutante entertainments will be the tea to introduce Miss Juliette Williams, daughter of Maj. John R. Williams and Mrs. Williams, which is announced for Sunday, November 25, at the Chevy Chase Club.

While Sunday entertaining has become quite common among the younger married people of smart society, who claim that the heads of these households and their men friends have not sufficient leisure to extend or accept hospitality during the week, the forthcoming tea in honor of Miss Williams will mark a distinct departure in debutante affairs, both as to day and place.

Miss Williams, who is the eldest daughter of the family, is a handsome girl of blonde type, who has already seen something of society at an army post, but has only recently been graduated from a fashionable school near Baltimore.

The first of a long line of entertainments in which charity and fashion will unite, was held yesterday in the ballroom of the Arlington, where the managers of the Nurses' Home gave a violin, piano, and song recital in which the artists were Mrs. Cornelia Dyer White, Mrs. Dyer-Standish, Miss Louise Dyer.

The singing of Mrs. Dyer-Standish, who was heard to great advantage in a group of songs embracing the work of Ronald Schumann, Brahms, Strauss, and Beethoven was particularly acceptable to the large audience.

The recital was given under the patronage of Mrs. Charles H. Ackert, Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. George M. Brown, Mrs. E. K. Goldborough, Mrs. Frank R. Hagner, Mrs. Henry C. Hainsworth, Mrs. Henry L. Hodgekins, Mrs. William H. Hooke, Mrs. Gardner G. Hubbard, Mrs. James Lowndes, Mrs. John H. Magruder, Mrs. Randolph H. McKim, Mrs. M. Van Auker, Mrs. Charles W. Needham, Mrs. Lewis E. Payne, Mrs. Charles W. Rich, Mrs. Henry G. Satterlee, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. Frederick W. True, and Mrs. Henry C. Yarrow.

The First Needle Work Guild of Washington will hold its annual meeting on Friday morning at St. John's Parish Hall, Sixteenth street, between H and I streets, at 11 o'clock, when a full attendance of members is requested, as, according to the plan of many years, there will be but one meeting of the guild each season.

In the sixteen years of its existence this particular charity is one of the most useful as well as least ostentatious, having relieved the wants of thousands of men, women, and children in supplying them with moderate quantities of new, plain, warm clothing in many cases to persons who, without this agency, would be absolutely destitute.

The work is done by individual members of the guild at little expense, and with the greatest amount of good to the recipient as well as for the donors.

The list of members, which is headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, now numbers 600 members, each individually contributing new winter garments each year to the general fund. At last year's distribution nearly 800 individual calls for help were answered.

The newly appointed naval attaché of the Brazilian Embassy, Lieut. Com. Rader de Aquino, will arrive in New York on Saturday from Brazil on the St. Louis, of the American Line. He will come directly to Washington, with Mme. de Aquino and their family.

A wedding of to-day, which although attended by great simplicity and witnessed only by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, will be of interest to a large and sincere circle of friends and well wishers, will be that of Mrs. Sallie Vawter Harris to Mr. Theodore J. Pickett, which will take place at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. Miliken, 2027 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Pickett is the son of the late Col. John T. Pickett, of Confederate fame, who was in the consular service of the United States, and who held diplomatic and military positions under the Confederacy. Col. Pickett accompanied Lopez to Cuba, and was serving as secretary of state for Cardenas. Mrs. Pickett's grandfather was the late Col. James C. Pickett, who was an officer of the regular army during the war of 1812, was Judge Advocate of the army, and while serving as secretary of state for Kentucky, married Miss Desha, the daughter of the then governor of Kentucky. Later he was Minister to Peru and Colombia.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth are in New York for a short stay enroute for Farmington, Conn., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Longworth's aunt, Mrs. Cowles, wife of Rear Admiral Cowles. From Farmington they will go to Boston for the annual visit Mrs. Longworth always makes for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. George C. Lee.

Mrs. Walter Farwell, of Chicago, who is now the guest of Miss Mattingly, on Q street, will pass the next two weeks in Washington, and also make a visit to New York before sailing with her husband for England, where they have taken a house at Melton Mowbray for the hunting season. Mr. Farwell is at present on his estate in Texas, but will join his wife in New York.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, wife of the Ambassador to Russia, and future Postmaster General, with their young daughters, is now at the country home of the

family, at Hamilton, Mass., but will pass a part of the winter in Washington.

Senator and Mrs. Lodge have arrived at their Massachusetts avenue home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacVeigh and Miss MacVeigh, after passing the autumn at their estate near Philadelphia, have come to Washington for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, who have been among the most distinguished of hosts at Lenox during the past season, will remain there until early in December, when they sail for Europe to remain abroad all winter.

Miss Hanna Taylor, of Washington, daughter of Hon. Hannis Taylor, former minister to Spain, is visiting Miss Mary Brady, at her home, 804 St. Paul street, Baltimore.

Mrs. William A. Slater has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Louise, to Mr. Thomas Camden Allen, which will take place Tuesday, November 20, at 12 o'clock, at No. 119 Second street northeast. Miss Slater is formerly from Durham, N. C., and Mr. Allen from Raleigh, N. C., but now he is employed in the fourth vice president's office of the Southern Railway Company here in this city.

Mrs. Eleanor Rowe has issued invitations to the wedding reception of her daughter, Nellie Florence, and Mr. Frank Taylor Mitchell, on Wednesday evening, November 21, from 8:30 to 10. The marriage ceremony at 8 will be witnessed only by the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Miss Rowe will have as her attendant Miss Virginia Hunter. Mr. Harry Allen will be best man.

W. E. Wood, of the National, is now enjoying a short vacation in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sanborn celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Max Winkler, 140 Massachusetts avenue northeast, yesterday.

They were married fifty years ago at Berlin, Wis., and have three children: Living—Sidney S., of Springfield, Mass.; J. M., and Mrs. Max Winkler, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Moque and their little daughter, Violeta, have been at the Hotel Westminster, New York. Mrs. Moque, who was visiting her son, has returned to the city and will be at home, informally, November 15 and 22 at her new residence, 162 Thirteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Frank J. Moses sails to-day for Cuba, where she goes to join her husband, Lieut. Col. F. J. Moses, at present in command of the United States Marines in Havana.

**PASSES ON CHURCH MUSIC.**

Commission Appointed by Cardinal Gibbons Makes Its Report.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.—The Catholic music commission, appointed by Cardinal Gibbons to pass on church music to be used in the arch-diocese of Baltimore, met to-night to render decisions.

The masses accepted were Turin's Missa Solenne, and the following masses of Anton Glogotzner: St. Anthony's for a mixed choir; Missa Infanta Solenne; mass for three boys' voices; mass in honor of Sacred Heart, for male voices, in honor of St. Joseph.

Tanner's mass in B flat was rejected. Merced's mass for four voices was rejected, except the Kyrie. Modifications were made in other masses, and these will be published with the catalogue.

**WILSON BACK FROM THE WEST.**

Pure Food Law Questions Awaiting His Disposal.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson returned from his Western trip yesterday. Among the first matters he will be called upon to take up is the "reprimand" of Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, ordered by President Roosevelt for violation of the civil service regulations. Mr. Moore was guilty of guilty of transferring a printer named Cooper from Washington to New Orleans because of the printer's failure to pay his union dues. Just what form of censure will best fit the weather chief's crime, the Secretary has not yet decided.

Secretary Wilson has a number of matters relating to the pure food and meat inspection laws that require his attention. Numerous inquiries are being received soliciting interpretations of certain provisions of the pure food law, which will become effective January 1.

The Secretary will recommend to Congress that an appropriation of \$250,000 be made to cover the enforcement of the law. No funds are available for the purpose at present.

**WANTS HEBREWS TO FARM.**

Dr. Krauskopf's Experiment Has Proven Most Successful.

Roger Williams, Benjamin Franklin, and Thomas Jefferson were lauded as the three great heroes of religious liberty in the Western Hemisphere by Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, in a lecture at the Eighth Street Temple last night on "The Rise of Religious Liberty in the United States."

Dr. Krauskopf reviewed the many years of struggle against bigotry and sect hatred, beginning with the intolerant Puritan fathers of New England, and ending with Jefferson's ultimate triumph in Virginia.

After the regular lecture the speaker changed his theme to a review of the work accomplished toward carrying out a plan suggested by Count Leo Tolstoy, the famous Russian author and reformer, namely, a cure for the "ghetto" in the form of agricultural colonies to teach the young Hebrew to farm. A college has been opened in Bucks County, Pa., which has achieved great success in this line.

In spite of discouragement from prominent Hebrews who declared their race fit for nothing but the pursuit of a merchant or banker, Dr. Krauskopf persisted in his efforts, and has been vindicated by the results. Students of his college are in demand throughout the country, many being employed by the United States Agricultural Department as experts.

The lecture was closed by an appeal to the Hebrews of Washington to raise sufficient funds to send a deserving boy from this city to the farm college in Pennsylvania.

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**CHANCE FOR BODLEY****Noted Architect to Make Cathedral His Masterpiece.****EIGHTY, BUT EAGER AS A BOY**

Works of His Art Scattered Throughout England—Is Devotee of Music and Has Published Volume of Verses—Honorary Member of the Institute of American Architects.

London, Nov. 13.—George Frederick Bodley, who has been chosen to design the new Protestant Episcopal Cathedral at Washington, has long been regarded as England's foremost ecclesiastical architect, and when any notable church is to be restored or repaired he is consulted as a matter of course.

Scattered up and down the land are many churches that he has built. Among his most notable achievements are the new buildings of Magdalen College, Oxford, and King's College, Cambridge; Clumber Church, built for the Duke of Newcastle; Eccleston Church, built for the Duke of Westminster; the Chapel of Marlborough, and the restored screen of Winchester Cathedral. With the late Thomas Garner he designed the cathedral in Tasmania, and the reredos in St. Paul's Cathedral.

**Wants to Build Masterpiece.**

But never in his life has he had such an opportunity to display his skill and creative power as will be afforded him by the work with which he has been intrusted at the American capital. He hopes to make it his masterpiece—the monument by which he will be remembered by posterity.

Although in his eightieth year, he is as eager as a boy to get to work on it, and will start for America in a couple of weeks. It will be his first visit to that country, but American architects are familiar with his work, as he is an honorary member of the Institute of American Architects, and many of his designs have appeared at its exhibitions.

He is familiar with every cathedral and church of importance in Europe. But his activities and enthusiasm are by no means restricted to his profession.

**Loves Music and Writes Verses.**

As an antiquary his reputation stands high, and he has found time to write and publish a volume of verses which has been well received. Of music, he is passionately fond. Four years ago he received the well-deserved recognition of election as a royal academician.

He has many good stories to tell of his experiences when engaged on architectural pilgrimages. Among the most amusing, perhaps, is that which relates to his meeting with the witty Dean of Brechin, which occurred in a church near Dundee, Scotland, which the architect was engaged in restoring. As they stood before the pulpit, Mr. Bodley said: "You had better have a scroll painted round that. What words would you like inscribed?"

The dean thought for a moment, and then replied: "Is it nothing that you must weary my people, but that you must weary my God also?"

Mr. Bodley's town residence in Gloucester place is a veritable treasure house of art.

**HEBREWS WILL HONOR HAY**

Root to Attend Unveiling of Memorial Window in Philadelphia.

Strass, Also, Will Deliver Address at Presentation Planned as Tribute to Secretary's Friendship.

Secretary of State Root has accepted the invitation of the congregation of Kenesseth-Israel Synagogue, Philadelphia, to be present at the formal presentation of the John Hay memorial window in the new Hebrew edifice December 2.

Kenesseth-Israel is the largest Hebrew congregation in the United States, and its members in erecting a new synagogue decided to place in it a memorial window in honor of the late Secretary of State John Hay, because of his well-known friendship for the race and his repeated official and private efforts in its behalf.

The action in placing a memorial in a Hebrew synagogue to the memory of a non-Hebrew is said to be without precedent. Secretary Root, as Mr. Hay's successor in office, will deliver a brief address. Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, the rabbi of the congregation, saw Mr. Root yesterday and made arrangements for the postponement of the ceremonies from November 12 to December 2, to enable the Secretary to be present.

Oscar Straus, who is to be Secretary of Commerce and Labor, will also deliver an address upon that occasion eulogistic of Mr. Hay.

**John Smith and Pocahontas.**

The many friends of Mr. A. S. Green will be pleased to know that she will soon have published "The Love Story of John Smith and Pocahontas." Mrs. Green is well known as one of the early charter members of the D. A. R., and also of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Green is working hard as the president of the Pocahontas Bell Association to procure all interesting features for the Jamestown Exposition, the Pocahontas Bell Association being an auxiliary organization to lend a helping hand to promote any individual or collective effort to preserve all interesting features for the Jamestown Exposition, the Pocahontas Bell Association being an auxiliary organization to lend a helping hand to promote any individual or collective effort to preserve all interesting features for the Jamestown Exposition.

The large, smiling justice was the first to hear and appreciate the joke, and has been since known to refer to his family as the "clan."

**ORNITHOLOGISTS IN SESSION.**

Hear Address by Dr. Merriam at Evening Love Feast.

The members of the Ornithologists' Union and their friends held a love feast last night at the Riggs House, which was followed by an informal reception. There were no toasts, but the guests listened to a twenty-five minute address by Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Chief of the United States Biological Survey, upon the myths of the Western Indians concerning birds.

The first scientific session of the union was held yesterday morning at the lecture hall of the National Museum, and was opened by an address by William Dutcher, of New York City, president of the National Audubon Societies, who made an earnest plea on behalf of the bird.

He said that as an article of food it was too small to be considered, and that its indiscriminate slaughter for millinery purposes should be rigidly prosecuted.

E. H. Forbush, of Boston, Mass., spoke at length upon the subject of "Some Experiments With Nesting Boxes," and gave a practical ad to his discourse by a series of stereopticon views. The sessions will continue to-day at the lecture room of the museum.

**JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME BENCH.**

The Chief Justice of the United States is an ideal grandfather. Not only does he feel the part, but he looks and acts it. His abundant hair, flowing mustache, and strongly marked brows are snowy white, exactly as a grandfather's should be.

In his delightful, roomy home, in the part of town once fashionably appertained to the army and navy set, there are usually several grandchildren, come upon protracted visits, awaiting their parents' return from abroad, or merely because the Chief Justice—who loves children—wants them.

The children always have the run of the mansion, and everything in the line of the little sport, from theatricals to amateur carpentry, has the hearty support of the Chief Justice.

Just now the popular amusement is theatricals, and a small theater has been set up in the third story of the house where, on Saturday nights, a brace of youngsters enact such thrillers as "William Tell," a modern version of "Shy Ann"—with new phonetic spelling—and variations of minstrelsy.

The Chief Justice buys anything in the way of seats—box seats and seats for "men only," as well as orchestra circle seats—but he never promises to stay wholly awake during a performance. It is the one point where his good nature draws the line.

A story is told that a playmate of Chief Justice Fuller's grandchildren was present during a conversation that related to the personnel of the Supreme bench.

When a grown-up remarked, "The Chief Justice is the biggest man in the United States," this child interrupted: "Oh, no he isn't. If you are speaking of Melville's grandfather, I can tell you he is a much bigger man sitting down than he is standing up. Why, I'm almost as tall as he is, myself."

Another story is that a little grand-daughter of the Chief Justice—the particular one who has long and beautiful hair—accompanied her brother and his nurse to the barber shop one day. After the little man's locks had been trimmed, the barber turned to the sister and inquired if she would not like to have her hair cropped in the fashionable "bob" effect.

"Oh, no," replied the little girl, "I much prefer to wait till my hair is white, before I have it cut like grandfather's."

In the retirement from the Supreme Court bench of Associate Justice Brown, a most picturesque and interesting pair—known as the Dams and Pyramids of the Law—will be missed from judicial and social circles this winter.

The two justices have been close friends for many years. They have homes in the same section of Washington, they each have married a second wife, and they are not unlike in character and disposition. Especially do their veins of humor run with the same rich blood, and having been long associated together in the public mind, they have come to be classed as an unrivalled pair, particularly at dinners.

When Judge Brown tells a story, it is apt to be a good-natured dig at Judge Brewer, and when the latter is called upon to tell a story, it is apt to be a dig at Judge Brown. They play into each other's hands with the fencing skill of lawyers and are likely to be fellow-guests wherever brains and brawn are assembled socially.

The familiar figure and fine face of Justice Brown is greatly missed by visitors to the Supreme Court. At a dinner party last winter Justice Brown was talking with a bright little woman from the West, who professed a greater interest in visiting the Supreme Court than any other place in Washington.

"You make me think of a lot of solemn old fellows sitting in row upon a bench," she said to Judge Brown. "What do you really do, for four long hours every day on that bench?"

"Well, madame," replied Judge Brown, with a humorous glance at her, "I spend the first hour trying to get at the meaning of the speech some lawyer is struggling with. We do not have to do this, of course, for the law is before us in the printed brief, it is merely a habit. We occupy the second hour wondering how many times the lawyer is going to repeat himself. The third hour is about the time we take a little comfortable one as it is possible to get under the eyes of barristers and visitors, and the fourth hour—"

"Well, what do you do with the fourth hour, Judge?" interrupted the pretty woman.

Judge Brown chuckled, and replied promptly: "Why, the fourth hour—with the assistance of the pages—we devote to waking up!"

Judge Brown is the most cheerful person in the world. Under the affliction of a severe eye trouble, he has never lost his optimism. He believes in plenty of out-door exercise, and with Mrs. Brown, a never-failing companion—it is his custom to take a vigorous daily walk.

The judge and his wife frequently make the distance between their home in Sixteenth street, on the corner of S, and the residence of Chief Justice Fuller, at Eighteenth and F streets, on foot. They walk at a brisk pace and if the sun is bright, the judge usually carries a green-lined umbrella as a protection against the light.

If Justice Harlan takes pride in the fact that he is the physical giant of legal and social Washington, he should never be seen in the company of his son, who is a second edition of his father.

The two men are magnificent specimens of health and of justice attributes much of his physical fitness to golf. He is an enthusiastic frequenter of the Chevy Chase Links, and is famous for his long drive.

Over at the Army and Navy Club the other night, some one was recalling an incident that happened at a White House reception last winter. A group of eminent jurists and their wives were gathered in the Green Room when the Harlan family came through the line. The big Justice, in the lead, looked like some mighty Scottish chieftain, and a privileged courtier, initiating the playing of the bagpipes, broke out in a soft whistle of "The Campbells are Coming."

The large, smiling justice was the first to hear and appreciate the joke, and has been since known to refer to his family as the "clan."

**HEAR ADDRESS BY DR. MERRIAM AT EVENING LOVE FEAST.**

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Every piece embraced in this exhibit is characterized by richness, fine workmanship, and exquisite color blending.

THE fact that these productions cannot be obtained elsewhere in this city will commend them to the attention of those desiring distinctively designed objects for gifts or home embellishment.

Every descriptive booklet showing a number of these Electroliners, beautifully reproduced in colors, presented gratis upon request.

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Pottery, Porcelain, China, Glass, Silver, &c.

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**FEARS PHYSICIAN CANNOT LIVE**

Son-in-law of Dr. Thompson Says Recovery Is Doubtful.